

Come to the Greatest Regional Event of the Year, the Southwest Arkansas Fair September 22-27, at Hope.

Hope Star

VOLUME 31—NUMBER 285

(NBA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
(AP)—Means Associated Press.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1930

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929.

PRICE 5¢ (U.S.)

NEW HOPE SCHOOL IS ASSURED

3rd Street Plans
For Highway No. 67
Given To Council

Highway Department Re-
quests 60-Foot Zone
Across City

REQUIRE ORDINANCE
Engineers Lay Proposal
Before City at Meet-
ing Last Night

A request by the State Highway Department for 60-foot right-of-way privileges the full length of Third street, to carry No. 67 across the city, was presented to the city council at its meeting last night.

B. B. Brown, district construction engineer under R. B. Stanford, district engineer, submitted a proposed ordinance to the alderman requesting recognition of future highway needs in the event that the present paving on Third street proves too narrow for trunk-line traffic.

Want Room to Expand
It was understood by the councilmen last night that the State Highway Department is not planning to construct any 60-foot paving, but presuming that the present paving on Third street is on a 40-foot right-of-way, the department wants an additional 10 feet protected against new buildings, on either side of the present curbing.

The proposed ordinance would not affect buildings now actually standing, but in the event of rebuilding after a fire, or new construction of any kind, the 60-foot width would have to be observed.

Proposed use of Third street as the route of No. 67 through the city would mean that the state would pay half of all new construction necessary to tie up the city paving with the end of the Hope-Fulton paving. It would also mean that the state would assume half the indebtedness of the old improvement districts which constructed the present city paving on Third street. The Star is informed.

Third street is paved from Washington on a considerably ways from the west corporation line, clear across the city to the east boundary line.

Width Not Uniform

It is by no means of uniform width, however. Third street is 24 feet wide from Washington street to the L & A tracks; 40 feet wide from that point to South Hazel street, in the heart of the business district; 28 feet from Hazel to Shover; 23 feet on the quarter-block job down Shover; and 24 feet wide from Shover to the east corporation line.

Beyond Washington street, on the west side, where there is no pavement, the State Highway Department is asking the city for a right-of-way 80 feet instead of 60. This stretch from Washington to the federal aid control point where the Hope-Fulton dump ends, will have to be surveyed, graded and paved.

The only other business of importance to come before last night's meeting was re-enactment of the 5-mile city tax, which is adopted every year.

Secretary Hurley Completes His Tour

Will Return This Afternoon to Washington After 3 Weeks

BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 17.—(AP)—The plane bearing the party of Secretary Hurley, took off this morning for Chattanooga, Tenn., where they are scheduled for a short stop before continuing on to Washington today.

They were due in Chattanooga last night but were overtaken by darkness and forced to land here. They were enroute from New Orleans to Chattanooga.

Coste and Bellonte On Goodwill Visits

Are Scheduled to Visit the Larger Cities In Ohio Today

CLEVELAND, Sept. 17.—(AP)—The French airmen, Dictonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, took off from the Cleveland municipal airport this morning at 9:15.

Their flight today will include the cities of Akron, Columbus, Dayton and Indianapolis. At the latter place they will be guests at a luncheon.

The fliers are accompanied by an Ohio National Guard plane.

Red Cross Leader In Storm Area



Famous "Boulder Dam," Government Project Is Started

Government Officials From 6 States Visit Site to Witness Start

ON COLORADO RIVER

Silver Sledge Hammer and Spike Made of Nevada Silver Are Used

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Sept. 17.—(AP)—Government officials representing six western states gathered here today to witness the beginning of work on the largest dam ever undertaken, the \$165,000,000 Boulder Dam project on the Colorado river.

Dr. Roy Limon Wilder, secretary of the interior and personal representative of President Hoover and governors and other state officials from Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah and California came in special trains to join Nevada in the opening of the actual work.

A sledge hammer and a spike, made of Nevada silver played an important part in the dedication ceremonies.

According to a government estimate it will take at least eight years to complete the project.

The Northern Pacific Railroad company already have completed a track more than seven miles long from their main line to the site of the dam.

The project is under the direct supervision of the government and Elwood Mead, United States engineer in charge of the construction.

Local Ice Plant Is First in Sales

Hope Makes 150 Per Cent on Refrigerator Sales Quota of Southern Ice

The Hope plant of the Southern Ice & Utilities Co. is believed to have cinched first-place over the entire Southern ice system in refrigerator sales for September. Under management of J. J. Kirby, Jr., Hope was the first to reach its quota of September sales and yesterday made a total of 150 per cent on the quota.

The local staff met last night in the Thrift Club rooms at the plant and enjoyed an excellent dinner and roundtable discussion of ways and means of selling ice through the winter season. The dinner included chicken and dressing, potato chips, sandwiches and ice cream and cake.

Adams said he would ask the retirement of Creekmore because of continual expressions that are detrimental to the organization.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 17.—(AP)—C. G. Henry, general manager of the Mid-South Cotton Co-Operative Association said today that, "Somebody in Dallas has developed a sore toe," because headquarters for the association was not located in that city, instead of at New Orleans.

This statement was made when it was learned here that the Dallas Chamber of Commerce planned to ask the resignation of E. F. Creekmore, of Fort Smith, Arkansas, member of the American Cotton Co-Operative Association who would be asked to resign at a special meeting to be held this afternoon.

Adams said he would ask the retirement of Creekmore because of continual expressions that are detrimental to the organization.

Mrs. S. J. Wiggins, Resident of County Many Years Dies Suddenly

Mrs. S. J. Wiggins, aged 69, residing about five miles south of Hope on the Lewisville road, died very suddenly this morning about 9 o'clock. Mrs. Wiggins had not been ill and her death today came as an unexpected shock.

Mrs. Wiggins has lived near Hope for about 40 years, a greater part of which was spent in the community where she lived when death came. She was a life long member of the Methodist church.

Deceased is survived by five sons: John, Walker and George, of Hope, Foster, of Smackover, and Sam, of Gulfport, Miss., and by four daughters: Mrs. Clay Monts, Mrs. Ed VanSickle, Mrs. Joe Campbell and Mrs. Ed Gleghorn, all of Hope.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Stephens Negro Is Found Near Her Home By Neighbors

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 17.—(AP)—Mrs. Mary Jakubiak, 44-year-old janitress and mother of four children, was attacked and slain early today as she was returning to her home from the downtown building where she was employed.

She was found with her throat slashed, her clothes torn and her body bruised in a dusty path used by pedestrains as an alley. It is believed that the woman was seized and dragged into the alley, attacked and then killed.

Her purse lay open near the body with her pay envelope untouched.

Unidentified Person Fires on Negro as He Sleeps Last Night

CAMDEN, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Fired upon by unidentified persons he lay in his home near Stephens late last night. Henry Wilburn, 45-year-old negro died early today.

The shot which struck Wilburn was said by members of his family to have been fired without warning from the highway near his home.

No clues are available by the officers who investigated the case today.

Woodmen Lodge Regular Meeting Thursday Night

TUSCOLA, Ill., Sept. 17.—(UP)—No horses, but plenty of alleged "mule" was confiscated here recently when Sheriff O. R. Twiford, made a raid on the old livery stable of D. A. Cooper, 82.

The Woodmen of the world will meet in regular session tomorrow night at their hall on second street, at this time several new members will be introduced in the forest of woodcraft. All members are invited visiting members always welcome.

Plenty of Mule

. . . Snakeskin shoes and handbags displayed by Mrs. William Malson of the Bijou Hotel distill are of her own catches. Last week she dispatched her fifth rattlesnake in the chicken house. The latest peft had 20 rattles, the largest ever seen in this region.

Lady St. Patrick

RAPID CITY, S. D., Sept. 17.—(UP)—Claude Curtis and C. T. Rice, looking out of the jail window today, debated whether it pays to advertise.

Prohibition agents in a jaunt over the countryside discovered a sign over

the gas well No. 14 on the Jackson field blew in Tuesday with a daily gas pres-

sure of 35,283,840 cubic feet.

The well is the Fassel Oil and Gas Company's Millstein No. 1, and is located in East Jackson near the old capital.

Before the gas roared in, the brazier was run 15 times. The depth of the well was given at 2,481 feet.

New Double Cross

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 17.—(UP)—

The double cross is not long just a bit of thievery argot, but now

is expected to bring farmers added

dividends of improved crops. Double

cross corn planted on 40 central Min-

nnesota farms last spring is being har-

vested this fall and experts will soon

make tests to determine if the new

variety is more successful than other

kinds.

Markets

New York cotton opened Tuesday

with the October staple selling at 10.88

rising almost immediately to 11.02

during the first hour of trading. Then

it settled down to 10.85 where it re-

mained throughout the remainder of

the day, finally closing at 10.82.

December cotton opened at 11.15

and was carried up to 11.23, but almost im-

mediately settled down to prices be-

low the opening figure. It closed at

11.10-11. Yesterday's close was one

point below this.

Compress receipts were, by wagon,

51, and by train, 147 for one of the

largest days of the season.

Plans Submitted Architect Firm Petter-McAnich

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Resignation Of Cotton Man Asked

Dallas Chamber of Commerce to Ask Ft. Smith Man to Resign

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Nathan Adams, first vice-president of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce said today that E. F. Creekmore of Fort Smith, Arkansas, member of the American Cotton Co-Operative Association would be asked to resign at a special meeting to be held this afternoon.

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Milton Sills' Widow in Physician's Care

Brother of Sills Will Announce the Funeral Arrangements

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Death cut down Milton Sills in the prime of his robust life Monday left his actress widow, Doris Kenyon, too stunned to carry on today. The two-fisted man of the movies, 48 years old, was stricken fatally by heart disease after a round of tennis with his wife and daughter.

Doris Kenyon Sills, widely known for her own roles, remained under a physician's care, unable to plan for her noted husband's funeral. Clarence Sills, surviving brother, telephoned from Chicago he would arrive Friday to take charge of the arrangements.

Fire Truck Pays Return Call On Same Building

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 17.—(UP)—The owner of a building at the downtown street corner, is beginning to wonder if the crew of a fire ladder truck has a grudge against him.

Swinging out of the way to avoid striking a car as the fire engine sped to answer an alarm, the truck hit the building and was badly damaged. Last December the same truck, with the same crew, hit the same building when another automobile got in its path.

It is said that Hill complained early in the day of his steering gear giving him trouble.

He is survived by his widow

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO ATTEND OUR

FALL OPENING SALE

Smart Frocks



Distinctive new Dresses for afternoon, church and street wear, headed by the well known classic Jean frocks; the new Silhouette, which rippled gracefully at the hip line, and others in straight lines. Fall colors—milk browns, cricket greens, and blacks are in good taste for all occasions.

Ladies' \$7.50 value Silk Dresses, Fall Opening Sale only

\$4.98

Ladies' \$15.00 value Silk Dresses, Fall Opening Sale only

\$9.98

Ladies' \$20.00 value Silk Dresses, Fall Opening Sale only

\$14.85

Ladies' New Fall Suits



The popular costume of the season—Ladies and Misses Wool knit, three piece Suits, consisting of short coat, pull-over blouse and skirt, in green, tan, gray, burgundy, black and navy; just unpacked.

\$14.98 values, for only

\$9.98

Ladies' Coats



That offer varied choice in fabric and fur trimmings. Quality and style you would never expect to find at such bargains. Fabrics in Broadcloth, Suedes, Velvets and many novelties, Woolens and Tweeds. Many come plain and others fur-trimmed. New Fall shades as well as black; sizes from 13 to 52.

One lot special purchase. \$7.50 value Fall Opening Sale price

\$4.98

Ladies' \$10.00 Coats, in our Fall Opening Sale only

\$7.48

Ladies' \$15.00 Coats in our Fall Opening Sale only

\$9.98

\$20.00 high grade Coats, Fall Opening Sale only

\$14.85

\$25.00 high grade Coats, Fall Opening Sale only

\$19.85

Others in our Fall Opening Sale, up to

\$59.50

Beginning Friday, Sept. 19

An event that interests all Southwest Arkansas. We have concentrated on the Geo. W. Robison Opening Sale energy and enthusiasm. The Sale has been planned for months, and with the three giant Department Stores in Hope, Prescott and Nashville, with every Department in each store running over with the newest and choicest Merchandise from the best markets in America, prices will be lower at Robison's this Fall. Quantity buying will be the factor in price making. Here we challenge comparison—we are carrying the largest stock in the history of our business. Business will be good. Every clerk is on his toes to serve you. This is the big parade, and we are marching with the new styles, complete assortments, sizes and kinds. We again invite you to march with us in our FALL OPENING SALE!

Boys' Caps
One table of Boys' Caps, special buy; adjustable sizes, unbreakable bills, 9c values, in our Fall Opening Sale only

49c

School Tablets
Wide and narrow, 5c values at 2 for
6c
Good Lead Pencils, each only
1c

Wash Frocks
100 values up to \$2.00, they are
new, short and sleeveless; fast col-
ors. Fall Opening Sale each

49c

Men's-Boys' Shirts
And Fancy colored Shirts, 50c
values, in our Fall Opening Sale;

25c

Fire Up!
6 boxes of good Matches in our
Fall Opening Sale for
23c
6 boxes, good Matches FREE!
They are guaranteed

23c

New Fall Suits

Extra Special—Showing
hundreds of patterns to
select from, in Tweeds and
Cashmeres, and many
Worsts in this special
group. Styles particular
for college. They are
smart, they are practical,
they are durable for school,
for sport, for business; in
all the new Fall shades—
browns, blues and the gray
mixtures. We challenge
comparison to all South-
west Arkansas. Sizes 35 to
44, values up to \$19.85.
Extra special price



\$10.75

Big showing in Men's and
Young Men's Suits, con-
servative styles, new Fall
Suits, values up to \$12.00.
Fall Opening Sale price

\$7.48

Men this is the pride of the clothing department.
In this line you'll find the best tailoring, the
finest fabrics made in America. Styles for the
Young men as well as for the conservative Men
of affairs. Value standards are new this Fall.
Not in years has the dollar had more buying
power. You must see the clothes to appreciate
the value, Fall Opening Sale, prices up to

\$29.85

New Peice Goods

Our new Peice Goods Department
is even more complete than ever
before. Here is the Fall
showing. Big assortment of
Silks, up to \$2.00 values. Fall Open-
ing Sale price, per yard

98c

36-inch Bleaching Fall Opening
Sale price, per yard
9c

36-inch Percale, Fall Opening Sale
price, per yard
12½c

50c Prints in varied design, a big
assortment. Fall Opening Sale
price, per yard
25c

9-4 Brown Sheetings, Fall Opening
Sale price, per yard
25c

Apron Cloth, pretty patterns,
Fall Opening Sale
5c

Dress Gingham, in good patterns,
Fall Opening Sale
5c

Dress Linens, in all the popular
shades. Fall Opening Sale price,
per yard
49c

Outing, light or dark patterns,
Fall Opening Sale
10c

36-inch Outing in a good 25c value,
Fall Opening Sale
17½c

Brown Domestic, 36-inches wide,
Fall Opening Sale price
6c

Brown Domestic, heavy grade,
Fall Opening Sale price
10c

25c Shirting, 36-inches wide, Fall
Opening Sale price
12½c

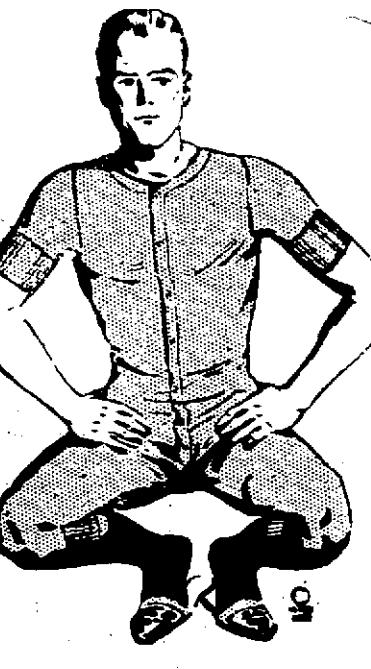
Gingham, in all colors, values to
35c Fall Opening Sale price, yard
19c

Bed Ticking, good mattress ticking,
Fall Opening Sale
10c

Good Feather Ticking, now on
Sale at per yard
19c

Quilt Bundles, a money saving
value at per bundle
49c

MEN'S UNION SUITS



Men's Union Suits in Silk
and Rayon, tailored to per-
fect comfort, and
blown silk, sizes \$1.25 val-
ues in our Fall Opening Sale
per suit only

79c

Also Munsing Wear in the
better grades.

Kitchen Clock FREE!

This attractive and reliable alarm clock
is free to our regular customers. Don't
fail to get yours!

ASK HOW YOU CAN GET ONE!

98c

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

Men's Blue Work Shirts, cut full and
roomy, triple stitched shoulder, with two
pockets, 35c value Fall Opening Sale

39c

Washington Work Shirts, khaki-kloth, \$1
values Fall Opening Sale

85c

Ladies' and Misses'

Sweaters

Styles in Slip-over and Coat Sweaters;
in blue, tan, green, black
and combinations of colors. To be
worn for school, street, sport and all
time wear, in our Fall Opening Sale

98c to

\$5.98

HOPE STAR AND DAILY PRESS, HOPE, ARKANSAS

Wednesday, September 17, 1930

HOPE STAR AND DAILY PRESS, HOPE, ARKANSAS

"The Leading Department Store"

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Hope

Prescott, Arkansas

Nashville

Ladies' Hats

Special purchase in wide as-
sortment of Felts, in many
shades, \$1.00 values. Fall
Opening Sale price

25c

Wash Frocks

This department is the pride
of the store; 100 new Fall
models just arrived. These
smart frocks are the most
becoming styles. For the
young lady, we have the
circular skirt with the flare
sleeve, both the eten effect
and the tight basque. For
the matron, you may choose
the princess, the coat or the
straight line. Materials, four
lards, prints, percales and
broadcloths, in all the pop-
ular Fall shades and are all
fast colors. They are pop-
ular for school, house, street
and all-time wear. Sizes
from 14 to 32.

79c

Also the nationally known
Phoenix Hose of the better
kind; they do not shine; dull
finish. Sale price pair

\$1.45 up

98c-1.98

FULL FASHIONED HOSE

These are regular \$1.50 La-
dies' Full Fashioned Hose,
silk from top to toe, in light
service weight, 14 different
shades, light or dark, the
kind that wears; sizes 8½
to 10, \$1.50 values. Fall
Opening Sale price, pair

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Heart Hungry

LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

FICTION
NET

© 1930 by NEA SERVICE, INC.



Tillie Dennison's words rang in her ears—"Suppose something should happen."

year's rest in the country, doctor bills—

Her efforts that afternoon seemed clumsy ineffective. When at nearly three o'clock she was told Miss Spencer was waiting to try the dress, Margaret brought it, carrying a big cushion of pins in the other hand.

"I'm sorry—I didn't quite finish," she said apologetically as she came into the daintily appointed dressing room with its huge mirrors.

A tall girl in green silk sat waiting. She smiled good naturally, arose and began to slip off her costume. This was Helen Spencer, as Mrs. Rogers knew. She had fitted many dresses for her before.

"They promised me the dress would be delivered Friday morning," said Helen Spencer.

"Oh, it will be ready on time! I've had my picture in the paper yesterday. Mother and I are to be gone for three months and I'm so excited. You see, I finished high school last month and it's a graduation present. I'm so thrilled!"

She slipped the bright lace over the girl's shoulders and carefully eased the folds into place. Helen Spencer considered her reflection in the mirror with satisfaction.

"I'm crazy about this color," she said musingly.

"Beautiful," Margaret Rogers agreed. Then, with the instinct of her trade, she added, "And so becoming!"

"Do you really think so?"

"Indeed I do. You've got the complexion for it."

To hundreds and hundreds of customers Margaret Rogers had said that, "You've got the complexion for it." The thought seemed to flatter womanhood from 17 to 70.

Quick Results At Low Cost — — — WITH

STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00
25 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00
(Average 5 1-2 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom adjoining bath. Close in. Call Mrs. Whitworth. 15-3tc

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Telephone 384. Mrs. George Middlebrooks. 23-1t

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment close in. Call Mrs. Wurd. phone 66. 15-3tc

FOR RENT—Modern duplex apartment and garage at 414 West Division street. Your rooms, breakfast room, back and hall. Modern, built-in features. Separate water, gas and electric service. \$25.00 month. Possession Oct. 1st. Phone 26 or 456. Talbot Field. 15-3tc

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Call Mrs. B. L. Retting. 11t

FOR RENT—Store building on Third street, old Dr. Pepper stand. See Talbot Field. Phone 26. 15-3tc

FOR RENT—Duplex apartment, nicely furnished with garage. Phone 76. 15-3t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good work horse, bar-

you on time. And I hope you have a lovely trip."

"Oh, thank you!" Margaret picked up the coral frock and went back to the sewing room. She had to go slowly, holding to the wall. She was horribly afraid another attack of weakness was coming on.

"You must not! You must not!" Margaret told herself determinedly.

She closed her eyes and the cool breeze touched her forehead. It was refreshing. She tried to breathe deeply and when she opened her eyes again the room was not receding crazily but was steady.

A woman across the room watched her uncertainly.

"You don't look like you feel well, Margaret. Is there anything I can get for you? Maybe you'd better go in and lie down."

MRS. ROGERS shook her head. "I'm all right," she insisted. "Nothing's the matter."

"When is it Celia starts to work?" her neighbor at the next table asked.

"Not until a week from Monday." "Well, she's a fine girl," the other said. "I hope she's got a nice job!"

"Yes—I hope so," Mrs. Rogers agreed.

Tillie Dennison had worked in the fitting room longer than either of the other four. She was unmarried, outspoken, generally referred to as "an old maid." Tillie cared nothing for tact. Now she spoke up.

"Well, I've been meaning to say it for a long time and now I'm going to, Margaret," she said. "I think it's a pity. If there's anything I hate to see it's a sweet young girl getting into the rut of working downtown day after day. Wearing out their prettiness and their nerves when they ought to be getting married and raising families—"

"Tillie, don't talk like that!" It was the woman beside Miss Dennison who had interrupted her.

"I don't care. I mean it! Why, Margaret, suppose anything would happen to you? Who'd look after Celia?"

Margaret Rogers eyed the wall before her blankly.

"I don't know," she answered. "I don't know!" Then she bent her head to hide the fright that was in her eyes.

The others turned on Tillie Dennison indignantly. They said she had no right to say such things, that girls who worked in offices met lots of nice young men and plenty of them married. They defended Margaret, privately worrying at the same time.

There was still much to be done on the coral dress when it was hung away for the night. Mrs. Rogers was the last to leave the work room.

Celia had the evening meal ready when her mother arrived at the apartment. She thought that her mother looked tired. Margaret Rogers insisted she was not.

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There are definite reasons why this is so. Back of every gallon of "Standard" Improved Gasoline are the resources and experience of one of the world's great petroleum producing and manufacturing companies, with a laboratory famous throughout the industry for the meticulous care with which it inspects and guards the quality of every product which bears the "Standard" Name.

Before a "run" of "Standard" Improved Gasoline is approved for shipment to the filling stations, test after test and check after check are made.

"Initial" and "end point"—fractional balance—absolute minimum of sulphur—freedom from gum and other impurities, etc., must conform to the rigid "Standard" Specifications.

The result is that you can buy with assurance the gasoline sold from any pump that bears the "Standard" Bars-and-Circle Trade-mark.

This mark is your guaranty of unvarying quality. Better stick to "Standard."

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A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

Hooks and Slides

by William Braucher

Archs On

McGraw falls ill while in the thick of it. His doctor tells away from the bench could be bad for him, and Cardinals invade grounds for the old series, but McGraw is stay away.

Bancroft is handling the field. Daily he holds off with John J., who now all about every one are critical days, say the climax of the season has been reached. McGraw! With McGraw on the bench he loves! McGraw, however, the been waging a bitter tremendous attack of the McGraw has welded making itself felt all time. It is like the Art Persing in Paris. But know what to do and him has the spirit that

Diplomat

There are things about McGraw that can be criticized, but people don't like him in crotchetty. On the times his inscrutability shows in the feelings and of the men who play for him.

McGraw never was a diplomat, handles none of the with kid gloves. They

that for the Giants' cause meet with a rebuke for efforts. He knows how to be a driver, relentless, at unfeeling, but with unfailing enthusiasm.

In the heart of a fighter, he has not quit. He has been booked. A few times he has thought. But his ball know their leader is a who asks no quarter and none. They have caught him. McGraw may be automatical, but he is a fighter.

him. He gets his men to win or fighting and they know it minute they put on the uniform. His spirit has

MT. OLIVE

Mr. Allen mbfrwlyetdETAQ is good here at present except Allen has the fever, we hope soon have his wanted health

school was very well attended Sunday. Sowing cotton and sowing oats and to be the order of the day. Martin and family visited his near Bodieau Sunday. Garner Atkins spent the week with her father of Near Rosston. Started at Willisville Monday are looking forward to a good school this season. We had a school last season as the has had and are hoping for

another one just as good. Bob Austin of near Boston was in our visit Saturday.

Convict Thankful

MAISON, Wis., Sept. 17.—(UPI)—How a convict who learned to read and write English in prison donated his first check for a story sold to a national magazine to the University of Wisconsin extension department which gave him educational opportunities was related by Chester Allen of the extension division.

Salt water fish are caught 30 miles farther up the Potomac river than usual since the drought lowered the fresh water.

USHING UP SPORTS

Connie Mack

His 50 Years in Baseball

by Alan Gould

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

THE Cubs busted up one another's straw hats in Pittsburgh the other day . . . but nobody matmaned Hack Wilson's hay chapeau . . . because Hack had just paid one buck for the gear a week before and served notice he personally meant to guard it and would start slapping around it if they attacked his lid . . . Mrs. Wilson's boy means to keep that straw Kelly until he has amassed 50 homers.

Gabby Street says night baseball is "a noble experiment, and you know about these noble experiments" . . . If the Cubs are not pulled out of there before Sept. 19, the game is going to be tough . . . because after that date the Chicagoans will play the Reds and Braves.

There's talk of a trade that will send Frankie Frisch to the Robins, but of course it's only talk.

given his players faith in him. The men who have played for him in other years will testify to this. At times they have longed to crack him on the jaw, but in the end there is something they remember about him that they liked.

He has made great ball players out of mediocre material, and the reason is the confidence he carries wherever he goes. His teams have shown this spirit markedly on the road trips. The players are aggressive.

Says Larry Doyle:

"McGraw changed me from a green kid to a ball player always ready to fight for him. Just a couple of words did it. He told me, 'Larry, you're a ball player. Stick with me and I'll prove it.'"

Bancroft deserves great deal of credit for the way he has kept the boys moving with McGraw out of the picture. But Bancroft, after all, is only handling the Giants. The Giants are McGraw. And McGraw, ill, goes marching on.

No. 1—Big Time Stuff.

Connie Mack was 23 years old when he broke into major league baseball as a catcher in 1886 with the Washington team, then a member of the National League.

The pre-war slogan about Washington being "First in war, first in peace and last in the American League" was as applicable a half century ago as it is in later years. Washington finished last in the National League race of 1886, in spite of the arrival of the recruit who was to occupy so conspicuous a role in baseball history.

The year that the youthful Mack broke in was noteworthy in number of respect. As a backstop he was introduced to the new-fangled chest protectors, an article which bewhiskered, bellowing old-timers would have scorned. At the same time the size of the pitcher's box was fixed as seven feet by four feet. Regularly appointed league umpires also were an addition to the game.

Pop Anson's famous Chicago team was at the end of its reign in winning the pennant in 1886. The equivalent of the world's series that year was played with the St. Louis club of the American Association, managed by Charles A. Comiskey, famous later as the Old Roman and owner of the Chicago White Sox when the American League came into being.

St. Louis won the series, 4 games to 2, with a team featuring such famous figures as Comiskey at first base, Latham, Gleason, Welch, Foutz and Hudson. Anson's Chicago array included, besides himself at first, Pfeffer, Williamson, Dalrymple, the famous Michael J. (King) Kelly behind the bat and John Clarkson, the National League's foremost pitcher, doing most of the box duty.

The same year established Matt Kilroy of the Baltimore club as strikeout king, with 505 victims of his fast ball Harry Stovey of the original Athletics stole 96 bases and was the leader in this specialty. King Kelly, organizer of the famous "Kelly slide," also was the batting champion of 1886. But the records show no home run monarch worthy of the name, although it was an age of much heavy hitting.

Mack, purchased late in the summer with four other players from Hartford, played his first game September 16, 1886. It was also the debut for Gilmore, pitcher who went to the capital in the same deal. Known as the "Shadow battery" because of their slim build, Gilmore and Mack celebrated their debut by helping the Nationals to hold the strong New York team to a 1-1 tie in eight innings.

Mack got one of the five hits made off the famous Tim Keefe, New York hurler. He started the only double play of the game, being credited with nine putouts and two assists.

Mack caught 10 games altogether before the close of the season. One of the pitchers he worked with was Hank O'Day, later a great umpire. For the next three years he did more than half the backstopping for Washington, working in an average of about 90 games each season and distinguishing himself more by his smart, alert work than by any spectacular hitting. He was a timely batsman, dangerous in a pinch, but his best average was .292

not been any too good and he said, "Go ahead and feed the boys up." That night we had a real dinner. Afterward Mr. Sullivan reached down, picked up the silver dollar and put it back in his pocket.

"And we moved on to Washington.

"The game was far different in those days from what it is today. The boys, as I say, dissipated, had no idea of taking care of themselves and received small salaries. Year after year, however, the game was getting better.

"Today if a player drinks at all the club immediately looks for a man to take his place. The boys who are

playing today are real business men. They are drawing big salaries, saving their money and good hotels now look for our patronage.

"Baseball has improved 100 per cent over the old days. Of the members of a team of 25 years now maybe half of them will take a glass of beer; probably two-thirds will not smoke. College boys have had a great deal to do with this change and advancement."

(Copyright, 1930, The Associated Press.)

Tomorrow—The Rise to Leadership.

for 97 games in 1889.

As a matter of fact, Mack batted

over .300 only twice in his career and his life-time mark for 11 years, was only .251.

Years later, in a speech, February 12, 1930, Mack recalled the first Southern training trip he took with the Washington club of 1888 and drew the marked contrast between conditions then and nearly a half century later.

"Our manager was a famous character, Ted Sullivan," said Mack. "He had been all over the world. On the trip to camp, he took us down in 'Sullivan sleepers'—that is, day coaches. There were 14 members of the team. Ten were on the verge of being drunkards."

"Sullivan put us up in what we called shacks, at \$1 a day, American plan. It was difficult to get into first class hotels. At Charleston, S. C., Sullivan made arrangements for us to stop at a third class hotel. On the last day, when the waiters expected to get their real tip, Sullivan, as we sat down, reached into his pocket, pulled out a silver dollar and laid it significantly beside his plate. The food had

been excellent, the service good.

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Business Woman's Club Holds Meeting

Program Consisted of Talks on Finance For Individuals and Groups

The matter of finance, all-important to individuals and to groups, was the subject of discussion at the Hope B. & P. W. club meeting at the Hotel Barlow yesterday evening.

Mrs. Frank Hicks, chairman of the local finance committee, had charge of the program and reviewed a recent article by Chas. Mill De Forest, "How Old Are You Financially?" Just now, judging from the cry of hard times, many have not yet passed the swaddling age though they may have been wage earners for years. Mr. De Forest says that any man or woman in the business or professional world may obtain financial independence and attain his highest possibilities in the systematic budgeting of his income, a certain percentage of which is regularly set aside and invested to form the nucleus of a savings account that is added to regularly and systematically.

Mrs. Chas. Walker discussed the question, "Is My Club Run on a Paying Basis?" "For any club to be independent financially and thereby enabled to accomplish its best work, adequate dues must be charged, a budget system and business-like methods used, no provision should be

made for any activity unless the provisions of the budget are met and money raised outside of the club should be employed for civic activities only," said Mrs. Walker.

"This is a day of credit," said Miss Evelyn Lewis, in discussing "Are Charge Accounts a Convenience or a Temptation." "If one's financial rating is consistently maintained a charge account is no doubt a great convenience to the average salaried person; when it is disregarded it very soon becomes anything but that for which it was primarily intended. To many persons the ability to say "Charge it, please," is one form of a luxury, but it may lead into deep water if one's credit rating is not placed first in one's financial scheme.

Plans for the Regional Conference to be held October 17, 18 and 19, were discussed by the state publicity chairman, Mrs. W. G. McDonald of Little Rock and a number of the Hope members are planning to attend the meet-

During the business session, financial and financial problems were again discussed and it was decided to hold only one dinner meeting at the hotel each month, with the other regular meeting going to the home of a member, but the ordinary fee being paid therefor, this amount to go into the treasury. It is earnestly desired that an educational fund be developed as rapidly as possible, and this depends on the most advisable plan to pursue.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. Nell Bush McPhee of Prescott, who was with Miss Mary Ellington Arnold and Miss Mary Gaines Autrey who accompanied Elizabeth Harrison. Mrs. McPhee told the club of her plans for the formation of a class in physical education and a number signified their intention to join.

Several matters of unfinished busi-

ness were held over to the next meeting which will be held at the home of Miss Mary Arnold on North Harvey street, on the evening of October 7th, with Miss Arnold, leader. At that time active work will be started with the glee club. Mrs. Talbot Field,

A number of the teacher-members were present after the summer vacation period and the club promises to be very active throughout the winter months.

COMING!

Thearle-Duffield's Gigantic Fireworks Production



—bringing together in one colossal show one of the greatest fire-est programs ever conceived.

See Commander Byrd at the South Pole—a dazzling recreation of the outstanding world event of the last century—awe-inspiring—gripping—it will hold you spellbound.

See "Jungleland"—thrilling in its action, beauty, novelty and magnitude.

See "The Backbone of Our Nation"—arousing tribute to the 4-H Club Boys and Girls—bizarre, spectacular.

See "The Great Naval Battle"—Uncle Sam's warships and submarines in realistic action on the high seas.

Skyrockets, bombshells, salutes, mortars, ejectors, set pieces, modernistic devices—filling the heavens and earth with a mighty galaxy of brilliant colors. New, sensational features—many presented here for the first time in America.

By far the costliest, most stupendous evening attraction in the whole history of the Fair. The last word in bewitching beauty—the ultimate in exciting thrills and side-splitting fun. Here is the perfect evening of entertainment for the entire family.

Come—See It All—at

**Southwest Ark.
FAIR
HOPE
SEPTEMBER 22-27**

**Big Opening Program
8:00 P. M. Monday**

Little Rock Man El Dorado Suicide

**Leaves Little Rock After
Working Monday at
Ice Plant**

EL DORADO, Sept. 17.—Carson McDonald, aged 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen McDonald, 1900 East Capitol avenue, Little Rock, swallowed a quantity of poison in a rooming house about 4 p. m. Tuesday and died an hour and a half later in a hospital.

McDonald, it is said, came here today after quitting his job with an ice company in Little Rock. He obtained a room in a rooming house this afternoon and immediately asked direction to the nearest drug store. He returned a few minutes later, went into his room and within a short time emerged again, telling the landlady that he had taken poison and requested an ambulance to be called. He was taken to a hospital where emergency treatment was futile.

Carson McDonald was the brother of little Floella McDonald, who was murdered in the belfry of the Second Presbyterian church, Eighth and Scott streets, several years ago by Lonnie Dixon, negro, who later was executed.

The grief-stricken mother, Mrs. Owen McDonald, said last night Carson McDonald had brooded since last November, when he and his wife, Mrs. Annie McDonald, 2722 High street separated. He was employed at the Independent Ice Company plant, Third and Rock streets, leaving there after working hours Monday. Mrs. McDonald said she learned he spent the night with a friend and early yesterday left for El Dorado. She was at a loss to explain his reason for leaving Little Rock.

SUCCESSFUL GENIUS

"What is your nephew doing?"
He is an inventor?
What has he invented?
Numerous excuses for borrowing money from me."—Bebelspalter, Zurich.

BOTH FOOLED

Father-in-law: When I gave you my daughter's hand I didn't think that you were always going to be dependent on me.

Son-in-law: Neither did I. I thought that you would give us enough to enable us to live independently.—Fann, Vienna.

NOTICE OF REVISION OF ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. Nine (9), (North Side District), in the City of Hope, Arkansas, will meet at the City Hall in the City of Hope, Arkansas, at 10 o'clock A. M., Friday, October 3, 1930, for the purpose of revising and readjusting the assessment of benefits against the real property in said District.

Any person desiring any revision or readjustment of his assessments, or any change in values for improvements erected or removed, or any change whatsoever, may appear before the Board and make application thereto, and same will be considered.

DATED This 11th day of September, 1930.

LEX WOLFF
C. E. TAYLOR
L. B. BREED

Sept. 17, 24 Board of Assessors

NOTICE OF REVISION OF ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Assessors of Curb & Gutter District No. Five (5), (North Side District), in the City of Hope, Arkansas, will meet at the City Hall in the City of Hope, Arkansas at 10 o'clock A. M., Friday, October 3, 1930, for the purpose of revising and readjusting the assessment of benefits against the real property in said District.

Any person desiring any revision or readjustment of his assessments, or any change in values for improvements erected or removed, or any change whatsoever, may appear before the Board and make application thereto, and the same will be considered.

DATED This 11th day of September, 1930.

LEX WOLFF
C. E. TAYLOR
L. B. BREED

Sept. 17, 24 Board of Assessors

How Old Are You?

When Will You Be

42?

Today You Say--And That is That--But Tell Me Are You Very Fat

Well, if you are—it's probably your own fault—You don't know how to eat right and that's one reason.

If you would like to learn how to lose the fat you hate—and no one else likes—do as I did—Take this 30 day test—

Cut out candy, cakes—pies and ice cream—cut down potatoes, rice—buttermilk, cream and sugar—

Eat anything else you feel like eating but moderately—lean meat—fish—chicken—vegetables and fruit as best—

Take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts—in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—don't miss a morning—follow this advice!

One woman lost 19 pounds in 4 weeks—another got rid of 47 pounds in 3 months—a New York woman lost 14 pounds with one bottle of Kruschen and is full of vim and pep, so she writes—

At Ward & Son or Brian's Drug Store or any drug store in the world you can get these magic salts—one 8 cent bottle last 4 weeks—Ask for Kruschen Salts—an enemy to Fat. Adv.

Woman Is Ruler of British Islands

Widow With Six Children Governs In Distinctive Fashion

LONDON, Sept. 17.—(UP)—A widow with six children, Mrs. Dudley Beaumont, holds the distinction of being the only woman governor within the British Empire possessing full administrative powers.

These pools are made to beautify the home place, and are not likely to contain mosquito-breeding larvae, as the cold-fish is a great enemy of larvae.

Why not look in the back-yards of some of our citizens for tin cans? Or put your ear to the catch-basins on the newly-paved streets. You may find some mosquitoes there.

OLD RESIDENT
Sept. 15, 1930.
Hope, Arkansas.

Window Glass

Full Stock, All Sizes
Immediate Installation
CALL
147

Sullivan Const. Co.

It's always summertime in the kitchen...so keep your ICE refrigerator well filled!

Southern Ice and Utilities Company



PHONE 72

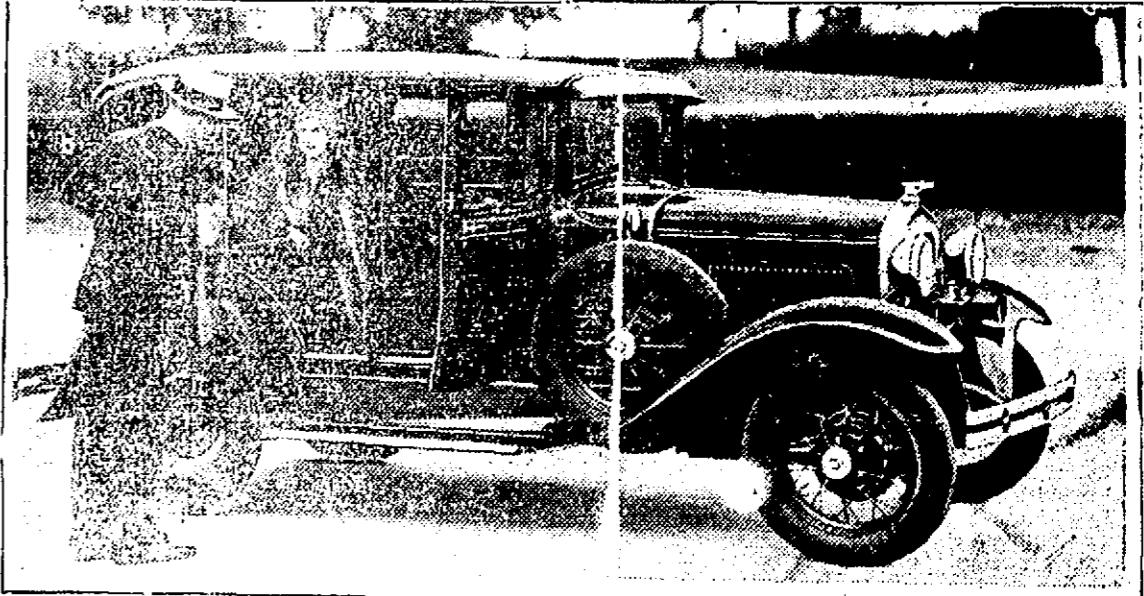
J. J. KIRBY, Manager

**Southern Ice
AND UTILITIES COMPANY**

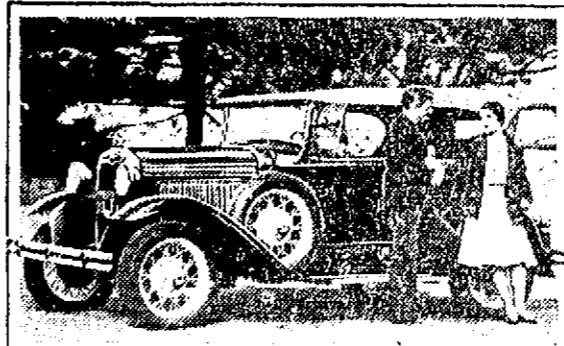
BEAUTIFUL NEW

Ford De Luxe Bodies

NOW ON DISPLAY

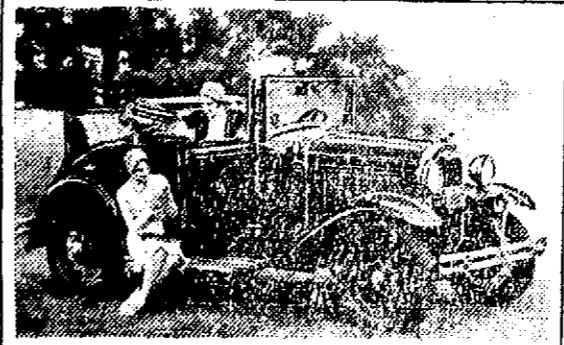


New Ford De Luxe Sedan



New Ford De Luxe Phaeton

Distinguished by its low, fleet lines, and attractive sport treatment. One wide door admits to front and rear seats. Driver's seat is adjustable. Upholstered in genuine leather. Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield and windshield wings fold flat. Cowl lights, side fender-well, trunk rack and front and rear bumpers are standard equipment.



New Ford Convertible Cabriolet

A striking sport car. Finished in Raven Black, Washington Blue, and Stone Brown, with steel-spoke wheels in a harmonizing color. Upholstery is genuine leather. Distinctive tan top has natural wood bows. Rumble seat, cowl lights, trunk rack, side fender-well for spare wheel, and front and rear bumpers are standard equipment.

The words De Luxe are a fitting description of the beautiful new body types now on display at the showrooms of Ford dealers. Everywhere they have met with distinguished favor because of their striking lines and colors and the quiet richness of the upholstery, trimming and appointments.

These new de luxe bodies are offered in addition to the standard Ford line and include the De Luxe Roadster, De Luxe Phaeton, De Luxe Sedan, De Luxe Coupe, Town Sedan and Convertible Cabriolet.

The De Luxe Roadster and De Luxe Phaeton are upholstered in genuine Bedouin grain leather, in tan harmonizing with the swagger tops. The spare wheel is carried forward on the left. The new colors for these two types are Raven Black, Washington Blue, and Stone Brown. The wheels are finished in a complementary color. The De Luxe Sedan, De Luxe Coupe and Town Sedan are upholstered in soft luxurious mohair or Bedford cord, optional with the purchaser.

Plan to see these new de luxe bodies this week and arrange for a demonstration. You will find much to admire in their sprightly appearance and the high quality so evident in every detail.

HOPE AUTO CO.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS